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KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN

VOLUME XXXIX.—NO. 22.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1917.

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HIBERNIANS

Present Organ to Catholic Chaplain at Camp Zachary Taylor.

Rev. Father Raphael and Father Rawlinson Address A. O. H.

Big Initiation Wednesday Night Arouses Hibernian Interest.

LADIES' AUXILIARY DONATION

An unusually large attendance of the members of Division 4 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians was present at the meeting Monday night in Bertrand Hall, and those present were well rewarded for their presence, as it marked a big revival for Hibernianism in this section and all were given an insight into the work of the Catholic chaplains at Camp Zachary Taylor, the progress of that work being a real revelation to many. The meeting Monday was arranged principally for the presentation of an organ to the Catholic chapel at Camp Zachary Taylor and Rev. Father Raphael, post-chaplain, and Rev. Father Rawlinson, army chaplain, were present to express their appreciation of the gift. Father Raphael told of the good work being done at the post for Catholic boys and how their influence was bearing fruit among non-Catholic soldiers who were enjoying the benefits of the Catholic recreation rooms, and that many of the latter were coming to the priests stationed there for religious instruction in the Catholic faith.

Father Raphael related an incident of a father who was uneasy concerning his son's moral training at the soldier camp and decided to visit and see for himself the actual conditions. He made the trip, arriving at the camp Sunday morning, and went to one of the Catholic chapels to hear mass and at the same time to locate his son, who was unaware of his father's visit. On entering the chapel and looking around for his son, what was his great and pleasurable surprise to find his boy serving mass. It is needless to add that the parent went home greatly relieved in every way. The speaker told of the work being done in general, and that all of it was possible only through the help and co-operation of the Catholic people here, and he urged his hearers to come often to the camp and see the work that was being done, as a visit is sure to enlist one as a booster and helper for the great religious efforts being made. Father Raphael also mentioned the fact that he had in his possession a check for \$100, a present from the Ladies' Auxiliary, needed in purchasing altar necessities.

Rev. Father Rawlinson, an army chaplain stationed here, was the next speaker, and he ended after a big hit with his breezy talk interspersed with good logic and humor. He explained that he was a secular priest, or as some styled it a "circular" priest, and that his class did not have the persuasive powers of the order priests and told the following for the benefit of his friend, Rev. E. A. Baxter, who was present: "Two tramps in front of a rectory saw an order priest coming out and one of the sons of rest approached the priest for a touch. On his return he told his fellow bum that the priest put up such a hard luck story that he gave the priest a dollar to help his poor church." Father Rawlinson told his hearers that he was opposed to the societies giving dances on Saturday night for the soldiers as it interfered with many of them going to confession.

Rev. Father Baxter complimented the A. O. H. for their good work in connection with the camp and also paid a nice tribute to the priest chaplains, who were patriots of the first order. Talks were also made by County President John H. Hennessy, Division President Thomas Lynch, Thomas Keenan, Thomas Walsh, Thomas Donelan, Senator Mark Ryan, S. J. McElliot and William P. McDonough, Chairman of the Organ Representation Committee, who represented all of the members to attend the mass at the camp on Sunday morning, which are said at 6, 8, 8:15 and 9 o'clock. Before adjourning a resolution was adopted suggesting to the County Board that steps be taken right away to prepare for a big St. Patrick's day celebration and parade on March 17.

A class of twenty-two were initiated into the order Wednesday night, with a splendid exemplification of the degrees by Division 4's degree team, and following the initiation a big Thanksgiving lunch was served by the Entertainment Committee. Many of the old guard were present and all enjoyed the vocal and musical selections, but the hit of the evening was made by the dancers with their Irish jigs and reels. A big delegation was present from Division 3, led by President John Riley and Vice President Tim O'Leary.

"GOD'S WILL"

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. McGuire, Sr., of Chicago, who have given six of their nine sons to the war, lost one of the remaining three Tuesday in an automobile accident.



WHAT LED UP TO THE BOBSHEVSKI REVOLUTION.
Photo shows Lenin addressing a crowd in the streets of Petrograd during a recent demonstration against the Kerensky Government. Insert photo of Kerensky.

Mr. McGuire, Sr., and two other men in the automobile were seriously injured when it collided with a street car. Mr. and Mrs. McGuire recently received a letter from President Wilson commanding them for giving six sons to the war. "It's God's will, but who would have thought that the boy back home would be the first to go," said Mrs. McGuire, as she viewed the body of her son.

FOWLER IS TIPPED.

Among all classes of citizens of Louisville there was a feeling of satisfaction when it became known on Tuesday that Dr. J. W. Fowler, for the past eight years Superintendent of the City Hospital, had been recommended for the Superintendency of the new City and County Hospital at Oakland, Calif., by Winford H. Smith, Superintendent of Johns Hopkins Hospital, according to an announcement Monday night at the meeting of the Jefferson County Medical Society. Resolutions drafted by Dr. Leon L. Solomon, Dr. Bernard Asman and Dr. Philip F. Barbour commanding Dr. Fowler and wishing him God speed in any new work he may embark in were adopted. The Oakland Hospital was only recently completed and is regarded as one of the most modern in the United States. It has 1,500 beds.

PIONEER CITIZEN DEAD.

The funeral of Timothy D. O'Sullivan took place from the family residence, 1056 Seventh street, Monday morning at 8:45 o'clock, and from St. Louis Bertrand's church at 9 o'clock, a solemn high requiem mass being said with Rev. E. A. Baxter as celebrant, Rev. B. F. Logan as deacon and Rev. G. Lyons as sub-deacon. In the funeral oration Rev. Father Baxter paid many glowing tributes to the religious spirit of the deceased, and how faithful he was in the practice of his religion, that in the declining years of his life his mind was wholly occupied with thoughts of God and his church. The speaker also referred to his Irish patriotism and that next to his church and family he dearly loved the Emerald Isle and during his long career here aided Ireland's cause in many ways and was well versed on her affairs up to the time of his death. He was a member of St. Louis Bertrand's congregation since its organization and one of the charter members of the Holy Name Society, which society called at the house and recited the rosary for the repose of his soul. Mr. O'Sullivan was eighty-three years of age and for over forty years had been a foreman at Turner Day & Woodworth Company. Besides his wife he is survived by three daughters: Sister Alexia, Mother Superior of Holy Rosary Academy; Sister Dolorita, of Rantoul, Ill., and Miss Nellie O'Sullivan.



LORD NORTHCLIFFE.
Britain's foremost newspaper owner, who refused Cabinet position.

BIGOTRY

Would Overturn the Pillars of Our National Constitution.

SICKING Picture of the Scenes Fanatism, Anarchy and Treason.

The Reign of Terror That Prevailed Here Bloody Monday.

CATHOLIC LOYAL TO COUNTRY

A petty host, filled with malice, has long been busy striving to overturn the pillars of our national constitution and to shake its foundations. Small in spirit, cowardly in method, poor in all that goes to make a man, they have nevertheless often been potent for evil by their united efforts. For the liberty of our native land they would substitute the tyranny of bigotry; for fraternity, civil hatred; for justice, religious persecution. Though the church which they assail is raised above their pitiful efforts, and the white radiance of its beauty can never be soiled by the stain of its members and institutions may be made to suffer from their fanaticism. Like Middleton's witches, they frequently bring about their immediate object, to "raise" jars, staves, strifes and heart-burnings, disagreements, like a thick scurvy, for whom is felt the deepest sympathy. The general woe of Friday morning from St. Peter's church, attended by a large number of sorrowing friends.

mote their own private interests. Political associations having such purposes in view arose and passed away and were supplanted by new organizations with the same scope and nature. Each worked in turn to expose the ignorance or prejudice of the men whom it deceived. Unscrupulous politicians were not unwilling to use them as political tools.

The angel of darkness is a gentleman. Shakespeare tells us; he is a patriot, he can be even the purest of pure evangelicals. All these forms he must assume, singly or together, if he would succeed in deceiving a people who, though they desire fair play, yet can readily enough be deluded for a time and betrayed into acts of injustice and tyranny against the victims of calumny. The Native American party arose in 1844, when the American Protestant Association, founded in 1831, had been repudiated as an organized falsehood by American Protestants.

It was the Biblio which was now in danger at the hands of the "foreign Papists." They had preserved it to the world for all these centuries, they had guarded it as one of their greatest treasures and were willing to lay down their lives for the truths it contained. For this very reason they insisted so strongly upon the exclusive use of an approved Catholic version for the children of the church. But reason obtains scant hearing from fanatic bigotry. It were easier to argue with doves, distract and raving gull, bidding the catacombs and hurricanes spout, and heaven's lightning singe his white head, than to convince blind prejudice. Worse than all is the filial malice or base political intrigue that underlies such movements. The noble work accomplished by the Native Americans during the first five months of its existence was thus summarized by the Rev. M. Fithian, a Protestant minister:

"Two Catholic churches burned, one thrice fired and decorated; a Catholic seminary and rectory consumed by the torches of an Indian mob; two rectories and a most valuable library destroyed; forty dwellings in ruins, about forty human lives sacrificed and sixty of our fellow citizens wounded; riot and rebellion and treason rampant; the laws boldly set at defiance, and peace and order prostrated by ruinian violence."

To picture in detail the scenes of bigotry and fanaticism, of anarchy and treason, which now followed with the appearance of the American Protective Association, founded in 1887, were indeed a sad task. In "Loyalty of Catholics," from which the above extract is quoted, a brief enumeration may be found. The "protective" act of the fanatics was an attack upon a convent of helpless and innocent nuns in Providence, R. I. Next followed outbreaks of civic hatred from press and platform in the cities of Boston, Baltimore, Wheeling, Pittsburgh, and many other places. The agitation reached a climax in the mob attack upon the Cathedral of Cincinnati resulting in the loss of several lives. The patriotic work now continued with the bloody riots of St. Louis; with

RECENT DEATHS.

Ollie Grant, twenty-six years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Grant, died Monday afternoon at the family home, 721 West Oak street, of pneumonia. He was a member of the Holy Name Society and had been employed by the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company. Besides his parents he leaves five sisters, by whom he will be sadly missed. His funeral took place Wednesday morning from St. Louis Bertrand's church.

Profound sorrow touched many homes in the city, particularly in the West End, when news of the death of Mrs. Lila McGlynn, beloved wife of Charles McGlynn, 672 South Thirty-fourth street, became known. Mrs. McGlynn was thirty-nine years old, and was a woman whose practical qualities and service for the good of others won her a wide circle of friends. Her funeral took place Sunday afternoon from Holy Cross church.

Frank Elvin, beloved husband of Josephine Elvin, 618 South Thirty-eighth street, and for years a well-known figure in Louisville, died early Tuesday morning. He was born ninety-three years ago in Canada, but had spent nearly all his life here, where he was known for his kindly manner and generosity to those in distress. He was the father of Detective Frank Elvin. The funeral was held Thursday morning at Holy Cross church, Rev. Father Brey saying the requiem mass.

Martin J. Butler, fifty-five years old and a widely known and respected resident of the West End, died early Tuesday morning of a complication of diseases at his home, 2305 Portland avenue. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nellie Butler; two sons, James Butler, Deputy City Assessor, and George P. Butler, Deputy Circuit Court Clerk; five daughters, Misses Ellis, May, Mary, Anna Rose, Elizabeth and Laura; and a brother, George J. Butler, formerly a member of the Board of Aldermen. The funeral took place Thursday morning from St. Patrick's church.

With regret we chronicle the death of Mrs. Charlotte Ann Kilkelly, fifty-two years old, wife of James Kilkelly, 1652 Prentiss street, who succumbed to a complication of diseases Wednesday morning. Mrs. Kilkelly was a faithful wife and loving mother and was held in high esteem by all in the neighborhood in which she resided. Besides her husband she leaves three sons and two daughters, for whom is felt the deepest sympathy. The funeral was held Friday morning from St. Peter's church, attended by a large number of sorrowing friends.

realized that I was far from qualified to begin the study of law without preliminary training. I looked over the situation carefully and decided to take the academic course in the Long Island Business College, in Brooklyn, and to ground myself in law by reading law-books in the office of a friend in Long Island City. I am more or less methodical and I framed a programme for myself which would allow me to pursue my studies and at the same time my engine on the Brooklyn "L."

Some idea of the task which young Hyland set himself may be gathered from the fact that he worked seven days a week on his engine, taking it out every afternoon at 2:30 or 3 o'clock, and on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays working thirteen hours straight. On Saturdays his bit was twelve hours and on Sundays eleven. The rest of his time he divided as best he could between his studies, his law-reading and sleep. After graduating from the business college young Hyland studied law for two years in New York. His teacher of his instruction was President Wilson, who lectured on constitutional law. A month before his graduation in June, 1897, Hyland was separated from his job on the Brooklyn "L." An inspector caught him studying law in the cab of his engine, reported him, and he was dismissed. With his wife and infant daughter young Hyland went back to the old farm at Hunter, where he spent the summer of 1897. Bar examinations were held in Syracuse in October. Hyland had exhausted his savings, but he had his card of membership in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, of which he is still a member, and good standing, and his card enabled him to ride from his home to Syracuse and back in the cabs of West Shore railroad locomotives. He passed his bar examination. It was now up to the ex-locomotive engineer to make a living as a lawyer. He put a mortgage of \$500 on the old homestead, returned to Brooklyn, and opened a law-office at Gates Avenue and Broadway, where he was known. His first month as a lawyer netted him \$26 in fees, his second month \$46, and his third month, \$81. From then on his income steadily increased, but he did not open a larger office until he had paid off the \$500 mortgage on the old farm.

According to friends of Mr. Brumleve, the predicted split between him and the Chairman of the board has already come to pass, and they tell that the friction comes over the proposal of the board to discharge all of the white men in the street cleaning department and employ negroes instead. The story goes that Mr. Brumleve voted to keep white men, while Rose and his colleague Miller voted for the colored brother. It is also rumored that if enough negroes can not be secured a cargo of Huns will be imported to take the places of the white men.

LIEUT. KEHOE.

Information was received in Jeffersonville the first of the week from Fort Benjamin Harrison that Russell P. Kehoe, a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kehoe, will receive a commission as First Lieutenant in the cavalry branch of the army. He has been ordered to report to Fort Riley, Kan., December 15, for duty. Kehoe is a college graduate, and was admitted to the Clark county bar some time ago. He was taking a post-graduate course at Ann Arbor, Mich., when he decided to enter camp.



"LONG AND SHORT" OF ALLIED FORCES.

This photograph of a "Tall Sye more" American and a "Diminutive" Frenchman was taken at an American depot behind the lines in France.

MAYOR HYLAND

New Chief Executive of New York Is a Self-made Man.

Starts Life on Farm and From Railway Fireman Becomes Lawyer.

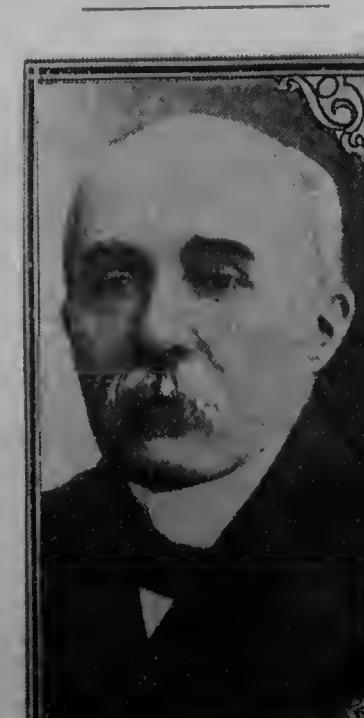
His Wife His Good Adviser in Everything, Including Politics.

STUDIED LAW AND RAN ENGINE

Mayor-elect Hyland, of New York, was complained of as an obscure candidate when he was nominated. Of course he is now in the lime-light and the papers find a human interest in his rise from poverty. His first work on the farm was to learn the capacity of water-boy for a railroad section gang. He was a husky lad and the fast trainings and railroad work toughened his muscles. When he was old enough he became a brakeman and fireman on the Stony Creek and Catskill Mountain and Kaaterskill railroads. After he became a fireman there wasn't any more worry in the Hyland family about the interest on the mortgage. Johnny's wages took care of that.

At the age of nineteen Johnny Hyland, who had been gradually tiring of the gloomy mountain scenes of his birthplace and his narrow environment, determined to strike out in the world and take a chance in the city. His parents didn't want him to go to the wicked city, but his determination had developed, and he wore a large, drooping red beret and a leather belt. He was man enough to tackle the city and got away with it. Surprisingly borrowing a trade dollar from a neighbor, he lit out for New York. This was in the winter of 1887. He had a distant relative in the then city of Brooklyn, and that fact prompted him to settle there. Through this relative he got work as a track-layer on the Brooklyn Elevated railroad, but he thought he was capable of something better, and he put in an application for a fireman's job. On March 11, 1888, he was notified to report for duty the next day—and Johnny and New York's famous bilious firemen were sometimes in the fall of 1889 when he was promoted to the engineer's side of the cab with a wage of more than \$100 a month. Then he felt that he could go back home up country and claim his boyhood sweetheart, Marian O'Hara, who lived on a nearby farm. Marian was willing, and they were married and established themselves in a two-family house in the Bushwick section of Brooklyn, where the Judge has lived ever since—not in the same house to be sure, for he now occupies one of his own. To a reporter the Judge said:

"For perhaps a year I was utterly abandoned. My younger brother, who had been studious and had worked his way into a substantial education, died about this time. That event switched me out of the beaten track. I thought of my own case. I had no education. We had looked to my brother to carry the family name into the law and we had all anticipated that he would win distinction at the bar. The death of my brother blasted that family hope. I can not remember when the notion first came to me, but I conceived the idea that I might take the place of my dead brother and represent the family at the bar. I broached the subject to my wife. It was our first big problem. Her advice was good then. It has always been good since, and I consult with her about everything—even politics. She told me to take a chance. I had determined to become a lawyer. While I had the groundwork of an education acquired in a country school I



GEORGES CLEMENCEAU.
Appointed for the second time
Secretary to the Police department
and a rumored promise of holding
favorites in the county offices.

CAMOUFLAGE

Motto For the Republican Board of Public Works.

The Charter and City Ordinance Considered Lightly by Reformers.

Report That Davy Rose and Brumleve Have Had Disagreement.

GEN. HALDEMAN SHOULD RESIGN

Camouflage is a word which nearly all are familiar with now because of its frequent mention in the war dispatches, and as all know it means to disguise or color something to fool the enemy. This word could be aptly applied to the new local administration, and especially the performances of the Board of Public Works. Hardly a day passes but that Davy Rose, Chairman of that board, pulls off his camouflage stunt for the benefit of the administration and to fool the public, his performance being encored by the Herald, Courier-Journal and Times. One of the board's statements concerning the big saving in money by the abolition of jobs is so glaringly false that many wonder at the nerve of the camouflage artists in trying to get away with it. Take this one item for instance: Davy says that the new board abolished fifty-two supervisors, who made \$90 a month, or a saving of \$5,616 a year. Everyone knows that a supervisor under the Democratic administration was only paid for the time he worked and many of that number did not make \$90 a year, while the writer knows personally of men on the list of supervisors who never drew a cent salary—their pay—some saving.

The Courier-Journal and Times know this to be true, but because of their grievance against the Democratic party locally will not expose the camouflage stunt. The Herald, not being familiar with Louisville affairs does not know personally of men on the list of supervisors who never drew a cent salary—only repeats what Davy Rose gives out. If the camouflage board had a record of fifty-two supervisors who drew twelve months pay of \$90 a month, that list would have been published here this. The exposé of this camouflage stunt will come with the announcement of the tax rate. If the reform administration has made the sweeping reductions as advertised then the public should expect a tax reduction of 25 per cent, or more. WATCH THE TAX RATE and see the exposé of the camouflage.

According to friends of Mr. Brumleve, the predicted split between him and the Chairman of the board has already come to pass, and they tell that the friction comes over the proposal of the board to discharge all of the white men in the street cleaning department and employ negroes instead. The story goes that Mr. Brumleve voted to keep white men, while Rose and his colleague Miller voted for the colored brother. It is

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PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

Dedicated to the Social and Moral Advancement of Irish Americans and Catholics
Officially Informed by Ancient Order of Hibernians, Young Men's
Institute and Catholic Knights of America.

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN PRINTING CO., Incorporated, Publishers
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR SINGLE COPY 5¢

Entered at the Louisville Post Office as Second-Class Matter.

Address all Communications to the KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN, 119-21 West Main St.



LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1917

Hysterical

There are many irresponsible people scattering wild-eyed stories of German spies, plots, etc., and some are disposed to question the loyalty of all German-American citizens, many of whom have shown their loyalty to the country in many ways. A writer in the New York press says:

People are evidently in a state of excitement, of heated passion. In such a state the imagination works wildly and irresponsibly. It was such a state, but of far greater intensity of course, that bred the Reign of Terror during the French Revolution. The religious imagination, similarly excited, caused the burning of witches at Salem, as it had caused the same phenomenon on a much grander scale throughout Europe. In both these cases there was also a "secret enemy" at work: at Paris, the aristocracy; in the witch craze, the devil. Both cases should still serve as warnings that any kind of fanciful stories can be created and can find belief where men's minds are under strong excitement and where a "secret enemy" is present or suspected.

GOOD SIGN.

One of the most favorable signs for the Allies is the creation of a central war council which has been agreed upon. This assures military co-operation and co-operation which never could be brought about under the former plan of separate and independent operation against the enemy. Russia is no longer counted upon to exert any force against Germany. Although the offer of the Bolsheviks for a peace on the basis of Socialism has been rejected in Berlin conditions in Russia make effective participation in the war impossible. Had the Allies realized the condition of Russia six months ago the drive against Italy could have been foreseen and prepared for. There is now no talk of peace in any quarter; probably there will be no further peace talk until well into next summer. By that time the situation will probably have resolved itself into a test of endurance on the western front. America will then be bearing the heaviest share of the Allies' offensive and we shall also have the important word to say in regard to peace terms.

SOCIALISM DANGEROUS.

The great industrial unrest throughout the country manifested itself in an uncertain way in the recent elections. This unrest thirty odd years ago evidenced itself in movements that were distinctly labor ones and for the betterment of the laboring man. The full dinner pail was expressive of labor's aim and ambition. Labor organizations were formed throughout the country with leaders who sought only to better the conditions of labor without destroying the whole social fabric and attempting to reorganize society upon Socialistic principles. In the recent elections, however, the large expressed vote cast in industrial centers for Socialistic candidates was due to discontented labor that voted not, we believe, as a convert to Socialism, but as a medium through which it might give expression to its dissatisfaction with both the leading political parties that have for years past filled the dinner pail with promises and the heart with false hopes. Whether it is a vote of protest or an ominous warning, the resultant fact is that Socialism has received a great impetus which will embolden its leaders to demand recognition of its socialistic principles rather than labor amelioration. And therefore the Hibernian sounds warning that the success of Socialism only endangers labor and would lead, among other things, to an industrial revolution by violence destined to be a failure, when such revolution may be accomplished by the gentleness of logic without destroying existing institutions.

HOSTILE TORY PAPERS.

Lloyd George's activity in the formation of an Allied war council to direct the armies has provoked the hostile criticism of the Tory press, and in fact of every newspaper in England whose policy is controlled by the war profiteer and those who aim at the control of world's trade. It was a fore-conclusion indeed that any looking to the unification of Allied forces would be unpopular. England has had an eye

single to her own aggrandizement throughout all stages of the war up to date. She has added to her empire and the safeguarding of her acquired possessions has marked her course throughout. Under the new arrangement England will be required to do her full share toward heating the Central Powers. This will mean that she must get her idle millions of trained men into the trenches, but it will also mean that when peace comes to him she will not be in a position to force her will on her Allies as well as her enemies. England does not like this, hence her fury over the establishment of a council which will make her toe the mark.

FIGHTING FOR SECURITY.

The only nation at war which has no immediate tangible objective is the United States. Every other nation is fighting for something, and if it wins, will get something tangible. The United States is fighting for something intangible. We could not collect it at a peace conference. We could not add it, if we were victorious, to our possessions. The intangible something for which we are fighting may be called humanity, right, democracy, peace, or anything else, but it is in truth the security of the United States. That is the only thing in behalf of which the United States Government has the right to conscript the men of the United States and make them fight. It is for that the United States is fighting and it is that we must plan to preserve. While there will be a general disposition to study and remove causes of war, the United States must be always prepared for any eventuality. This war has opened our eyes to our needs and what was almost utter helplessness.

The coal famine that threatened Kentucky gives little cause for alarm. Seven more coal mining companies were granted charters last week. And there are more being organized.

They are talking about meatless days and wheatless days and eatless days, but when winter gets started we'll have heatless days, unless the gas people get busy and not be heatless.

Quietly but effectively everywhere the Ancient Order of Hibernians are "doing their bit" for the men who are enlisted for Uncle Sam and the flag.

The general intention of the League of the Sacred Heart for December is "The Decree on Daily Communion."

Tomorrow will be the first Sunday in Advent.

MONROE DOCTRINE BARRIER.

There is no question but that Germany has long been desirous of securing a foothold on South America so not only commercially but diplomatically, and has schemed diplomatically to achieve that end. The Monroe doctrine has been the one barrier to her ambitious aims and were it not for that it is more probable that by this time she would have conquered one or more of the South American countries and made herself a disagreeable neighbor. In the Spanish-American war she was prepared to declare war if the neutrality of the European powers was assured. Preparedness was her watchword and she knew that we were about as much prepared for war as an Esquimaux for an Indian summer. It is perhaps fortunate for us that our entrance into the war found Germany and her fleet tied up in a death struggle with the European powers. It now gives us a chance to organize and awaken us to the danger of a too complacent confidence in our national security from European aggression.

The war with Germany had to come.

The first Louisville boy to lose his life in the European conflict was a Catholic. He was Robert E. Fleming Jr., a useful young man and gallant soldier. To his father, Robert E. Fleming, Sr., Louisville and Kentucky extends its sympathy.

SATURDAY FEAST DAY.

Next Saturday, December 8, will be a holy day, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin, and a holy day of obligation.

ROBERT E. FLEMING, JR.

The first Louisville boy to lose his life in the European conflict was a Catholic. He was Robert E. Fleming Jr., a useful young man and gallant soldier. To his father, Robert E. Fleming, Sr., Louisville and Kentucky extends its sympathy.

CATHEDRAL DEDICATED.

The dedication of St. Patrick's Cathedral, El Paso, Texas, occurred on Thanksgiving day morning, beginning at 10:30. Solemn Pontifical Mass was celebrated with the Most Rev. J. P. Pitaval, Bishop of Santa Fe, as co-celebrant. The Right Rev. A. J. Schuler, S. J., Bishop of El Paso, occupied his throne. The sermon was delivered by the Right Rev. Joseph P. Lynch, Bishop of Dallas, and a number of Bishops and other visiting clergy were in attendance. Following the ceremony luncheon was served to the clergy at the Hotel Paso Del Norte, and at 4 p.m. there was a reception in the hotel, when the public was given an opportunity to meet the visiting dignitaries. In the evening there was a solemn vesper service.

EXAMINATION OF CHAUFFEURS.

State Automobile Inspector James Ross and his assistant, Clay Pool, will conduct an examination of chauffeurs and demonstrators on Guthrie street, above Third, all of next week. Under the new automobile laws an unlicensed chauffeur or demonstrator is subject to a fine of \$25.

HAPPY UNION.

One of the quiet but pretty weddings of the week was that of Charles Elliott, who took for his bride Miss Ruth Longest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Longest, of New Albany. Their marriage was solemnized at the Sacred Heart church on Thanksgiving eve, the Rev. Patrick Walsh performing the ceremony, many friends of the couple being present to offer congratulations.

Lieuts. Frank Barton, Scott Duncan and Ernest R. Likens, of this city, now in the service of their country somewhere on Long Island, enjoyed a few days' leave in New

DO YOU KNOW WHY... Going to the Theater Is the Cheapest Part of the Thing?

INTERNATIONAL CARTOON CO., N.Y. 368

Drawn for this paper By Fisher



The Ears of the Deaf Must Be Stirred To Activity

Let Us Send You for 10 Days' Free Trial

If you are hard of hearing and will try the Acousticon we will send the charges prepaid for first 10 days' trial without deposit or expense to you.

GENERAL ACOUSTIC CO.

COMING EVENTS.

January 15-16—Annual charity social of Ladies' Sewing Society for St. Anthony's Hospital.

BISHOP OF DENVER.

The Right Rev. J. Henry Thien, of Lincoln, Neb., was installed as the third Bishop of Denver on Wednesday with most impressive ceremony. After the Bishop had taken his throne he received the profession of oblation from the priests of Denver diocese, nearly all of whom were present. Then Pontifical mass was sung, with Bishop Thien as celebrant, the Rev. Godfrey Raher, of Colorado Springs, as archpriest; the Rev. J. Gibbons, of Barnum, as deacon; the Rev. J. P. Carrigan, of Glenwood Springs, as subdeacon; the Revs. M. F. Callahan and J. J. Donnelly, Denver Irremovable rectors, and the Rev. William Higgins, secretary to Monsignor Phillips, as master of ceremonies. The sermon was preached by the Right Rev. John P. Carroll, Bishop of Helena, one of the most energetic and intellectual Bishops of the West, who is just returning from an Eastern trip. In the evening the Bishop was honored guest as a great hqngue, when toasts were responded to by Right Rev. Bishop Thomas E. Shahan, Gov. Gunter, Mayor Speer and Cass E. Herrington.

VATICAN GREAT WORK.

Complete returns from the Peter Pence collection are not in, but it is expected that the fund will break records because of the great need for funds during the war by the Vatican. Tremendous demands are being made upon Vatican benevolence because of the war. Not only are the regular demands for aid for the sick and injured, and for the destitute dependents of men who have been sent to the front, but the Vatican is maintaining a world-wide search and identification bureau for finding the missing. Hundreds of thousands of persons are confined in prisons or internment camps and thousands of others, their families broken up by the war, have been driven from their homes by their cities being included in the sweep of the battling armies.

JOINS AVIATION CORPS.

Ira J. Shine, who was a member of Troop D, First Indiana Cavalry, at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., and had been given a commission in the aviation corps, arrived Saturday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Shine, DePauw Place, New Albany, while on his way to Champaign, Ill., where he will enter training.

FORTY HOURS.

The Forty Hours' Devotion will begin tomorrow, the first Sunday in Advent, at the Cathedral, and will continue until Tuesday. Besides the gaining of indulgences this will give opportunity to many for a worthy ending of the civil year.

TRINITY'S ELECTION.

Trinity Council, Y. M. C. W., will hold its annual election of officers next Monday evening and President Harry J. Hennessy urges a full attendance of the members, as in addition to the election there are several important matters to be discussed.

NEARING GOLDEN JUBILEE.

The forty-eighth anniversary of the ordination of the Right Rev. John J. Hennessy to the holy priesthood occurred on Wednesday, and yesterday was celebrated the twenty-ninth anniversary of his consecration as first Bishop of Wichita. Both events took place in St. John's church, St. Louis, of which he was rector when raised to the episcopate.

CAMP MEADE.

Camp Meade in Maryland has now six Catholic chaplains. Five of these are regularly commissioned chaplains and one is a volunteer auxiliary chaplain. At this camp 60 per cent. of the soldiers are Catholics.

MEXICO EXPELS CLERGY.

The arrest and expulsion of a number of foreign clergymen was announced in a statement issued Tuesday in Mexico City by the Governor of the Federal district. The statement says the clergymen already have been sent on their way out of the country together with other persons classed as undesirables. This substantiates the charges that Carranza still continues his persecution of religion and the looting of churches.

CATHEDRAL DEDICATED.

The dedication of St. Patrick's Cathedral, El Paso, Texas, occurred on Thanksgiving day morning, beginning at 10:30. Solemn Pontifical Mass was celebrated with the Most Rev. J. P. Pitaval, Bishop of Santa Fe, as co-celebrant. The Right Rev. A. J. Schuler, S. J., Bishop of El Paso, occupied his throne.

The sermon was delivered by the Right Rev. Joseph P. Lynch, Bishop of Dallas, and a number of Bishops and other visiting clergy were in attendance. Following the ceremony luncheon was served to the clergy at the Hotel Paso Del Norte, and at 4 p.m. there was a reception in the hotel, when the public was given an opportunity to meet the visiting dignitaries. In the evening there was a solemn vesper service.

FLAG AT MASS.

At the military mass celebrated in St. Alphonsus church on Thanksgiving day a service flag bearing 200 stars was unfolded. They represented the former students of Gonzaga College, who are now in the military service of the Government, and there are 100 places to search and such an immense number of men among whom the search must be made, its difficulties and delays are as numerous as they are heartbreaking for those who are seeking them.

SISTERS IN RETREAT.

Thursday a ten days' retreat for the Little Sisters of the Poor was opened at the Home for the Aged Poor at Tenth and Magazine streets. The retreat is being conducted by the Rev. W. R. Logan, O. P., and will come to a solemn close this morning.

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ASKS CATHOLIC FUND.

Cardinal Gibbons has sent a letter to all the Cardinals, Archbishops and Bishops of the United States asking their co-operation in an effort to raise a large fund to be used for providing comforts for American soldiers and to be the direct contribution of the Catholics of this country in the war. The plan was discussed at a meeting of the hierarchy recently and was endorsed at a meeting of priests in Baltimore last week. It was announced that while a large percentage of the men now in uniform are Catholics the fund will not be used for their benefit solely, it having been decided that the money will be spent where needed regardless of religious affiliation. Every member of the Catholic church is to be reached through the collection. Cardinal Gibbons stated that he is planning to establish libraries at the camps and other comforts that are not supplied by the Quartermaster's Department. Part of the fund, he announced, will go to the Knights of Columbus and part for portable altars and altar furnishings, so that mass can be said in the field. Chaplains who volunteer their services free of salary also will be provided for from the fund.

DENIES PEACE APPEAL.

The Associated Press sent the following dispatch from Rome on Wednesday:

Speaking in the name of Pope Benedict, the Papal Secretary of State, Cardinal Gasparri, today issued a general denial of reports that the Vatican was working in the interest of a peace which would not be just or durable and that propaganda from the Vatican was responsible for the breaking down of the morale of Italian troops with the consequent recent defeat in the Isonzo. It is stated that army chaplains worked to prevent demoralization of the troops. It is also said that the Pope disapproves of chain prayers and other peace efforts of this nature.

GERMANS AND AUSTRIANS.

According to the census of 1910, there were in the United States 2,501,333 natives of Germany, 1,174,973 natives of Austria and 495,609 natives of Hungary, which makes a total of 4,171,915 natives of the Central empires in this country. In addition there were 709,070 American born persons, both of whose parents were natives of Austria; 1,869,547 native born persons, both of whose parents were born in Germany, and 191,095 native born persons, both of whose parents were born in Hungary. There were also in the United States at the time of the 1910 census 117,565 native born persons, one of whose parents was born in Austria; 1,869,590 native born persons, one of whose parents was born in Germany, and 13,568 native born persons, one of whose parents was born in Hungary.

Of the 2,501,333 natives of Germany who were in the United States in 1910, 436,911 were in New York, 319,199 were in Illinois, 233,384 in Wisconsin, 196,202 in Pennsylvania, 131,586 in Michigan, 103,628 in Minnesota, 175,096 in Ohio, and 122,880 in New Jersey. These are the only States that had persons of German birth numbering more than 100,000. There were 76,307 Germans in California, 62,17,911 in Indiana, 98,759 in Iowa, 88,226 in Missouri, 57,302 in Nebraska and 44,929 in Texas.

Of the 1,174,973 natives of Austria who were in the United States in 1910, 168,025 were in Illinois, 35,455 in Massachusetts, 31,034 in Michigan, 37,121 in Minnesota, 24,362 in Nebraska, 56,779 in New Jersey, 24,004 in New York, 72,887 in Ohio, 251,774 in Pennsylvania, and 38,592 in Wisconsin.

Of the 495,609 natives of Hungary in the United States in 1910, 39,859 were in Illinois, 47,610 in New Jersey, 9,684 in New York, 85,881 in Ohio, and 123,498 in Pennsylvania. No other State had more than 15,000 natives of Hungary in the population.

NEVER SO PROUD.

There never was a time since the Liberty Bell rang out on that day in July, 1776, when a true, loyal, honest American citizen feels—and has the right to feel—so proud of his country's flag and his fellow-citizens.—Catholic Messenger.

HURTS IRISH LINEN.

The flax of Ireland and Scotland that can be used in linen for the manufacture of aeroplane cloth must no longer be used for any other purpose without permission. This is according to an order of the British Government.

BIGOTRY

(Continued from First Page.)

ARCHBISHOP CHRISTIE.

In December of this year occurs the fortieth anniversary of the ordination to the priesthood of Most Rev. Alexander Christie, Archbishop of Oregon City. The Archbishop has spent nearly half his priestly life in Portland, having gone there in June, 1889, on his promotion from the bishopric of Vancouver Island to the metropolitan see of the Oregon province. Archbishop Christie's episcopate has been an era of marked expansion in Catholic activities. On his first coming to Oregon the Archbishop recognized the possibilities of growth of the Northwest and embarked at once on a constructive policy which he has maintained to the present time. The Archbishop is a native of Highgate, Vermont. In early life he was taken by his parents to Wisconsin and later to Austin, Minnesota, where he grew to manhood. Determining to devote himself to the service of the altar he went to St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn., conducted by the Benedictine fathers. Here his classical studies were made. He pursued his ecclesiastical studies at the Grand Seminary, Montreal, where he was ordained a priest for the St. Paul diocese by Archbishop Spalding.

"We have just passed through a reign of terror, surpassed only by the Philadelphia riots. Nearly a hundred poor Irish and Germans have been butchered or burned and some twenty houses have been fired and burned to the ground. The city authorities, all Know-Nothings, looked calmly on and they are now endeavoring to lay the blame on Catholics."

GREAT HOSPITAL BURNS.

The great Hotel Dieu Hospital at St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, was destroyed by fire Wednesday. All of the inmates, about 1,000 in number, were removed to safety. Chief of Police Foley lost his life while assisting others to escape. The institution, like many others in the provinces, was managed by the Grey nuns. It consisted of three stone buildings erected at a cost of \$800,000.

MIGHTY FACTOR.

Most Rev. Archbishop Hanna, of San Francisco, declared recently: "Better we all died in this war than let the false philosophy which caused it triumph. There is no doubt about the justice of our cause. But the cause became so great and the danger so imperative that we had to throw in our lot with the other nations. And on this day we are the mightiest factor in the struggle."

SINN FEINER'S TRICK.

One of the released Sinn Feiners tells the following: While he was in prison his wife wrote and said that she was in great trouble over the difficulty she experienced in getting her land plowed.

The prisoner at once saw his opportunity, getting his own back at the expense of the Saxon, and repiled, telling her to ask certain neighbors to give him a helping hand, but to be careful not to dig too deep, as arms and ammunition were buried in his land. As the prisoner knew, the letter would be read by the authorities, who at once ordered his land to be dug up by the police. They dug and dug, but found no arms, and at last gave up their job in despair. The next letter he received from his wife informed him that the police had dug up his farm "illigant," and what was more to the point, they never asked for one penny for their labor.

LATEST IN STYLES.

There is an effort to revive the ostrich plumes for dressy hats.

There is not the slightest idea of a return to fullness in frocks or coats.

Magenta and the American beauty rose colors appeal for house and evening wear.

The liking for the flat heel during the summer has led to its adoption for year-round wear.

The revolt against the three-quarter coat is evident, the short jacket with a belt being preferred.

Flowing chiffon veils, which hang below the waist at the back, accompany many of the stunning new sailor models.

Purple hats with flowing purple veils, taupe hats with taupe veils and black hats with black veils, are all in good style.

Velvets and velveteens are always good for fall and winter wear, especially for the afternoon costume.

This season they will be in high demand.

Laced shoes predominate for fall and winter wear. A very dark gray kid will be adopted by many who have always clung faithfully to black.

Long loose coats of velvet trimmed generously with fur and lined with elaborately brocaded silks and satins will be the thing for dressy wear.

Checked velvets are new and are especially pretty in such combinations as medium brown and a darker hue, or two or more shades of gray or taupe, black and white, brown and white, or in two or more shades of green.

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This is a comfortable and light straw fibre slipper in a dainty basket weave with a washable terry cloth top cuff and lining; pompons to match trimmings. The colors are pink, blue and lavender.

Cretonne Boudoirs

An ideal Cretonne Slipper for women desiring house comfort; it has a quilted sock lining, a fiber matting sole and silk pompons. The colors are pink, blue and lavender.

Felt Boudoirs

Always popular, comfortable and serviceable. We are showing pretty models in Felt Slippers with beaded designs on the vamp. The colors are navy blue, gray and purple.

FURNITURE

When you buy Furniture you should buy the kind that is not made to give away with trading stamps or cheap, trashy premiums. We do not handle trading stamps, but good Furniture, Carpets, Stoves and Ranges at low prices.

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REMARKABLE PHOTOGRAPH OF A FRENCH TRENCH RAID.

This remarkable photograph of a raid on the enemy trenches by picked French troops was taken in the Champagne sector. Beside the Germans they captured the French had to kill several others who refused to surrender.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

The division at Imogene, Iowa, has one of the best drilled teams in the West.

Division 1 of Cincinnati commemorated its fortieth anniversary with a banquet Sunday evening.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Cincinnati will furnish one complete outfit for army chaplains' use.

San Francisco Hibernians are raising fund of \$20,000 for the entertainment of the national convention.

The Eastern trip of Mrs. Mary McWhorter, National President of the Ladies' Auxiliary, has produced most gratifying results.

Division 4 of St. Paul has a Liberty bond fund, to which it will add the proceeds of its annual Thanksgiving ball and card party.

Division 2 of Syracuse is working for a large membership, and any one securing seven candidates before February 2 will receive a prize of \$5.

Among the honored guests at the recent Omaha initiation was Archbishop Harty, who was greatly interested and invited the Iowa delegation to again visit their Omaha brethren.

Division 1 of Southington, Conn., held its most successful meeting in Orley's Hall, when the New Britain degree team exemplified the fourth for twenty-seven candidates. National, State and county officers were present and took for their addresses Hibernian patriotism.

Tuesday night Chairman John A. Hughes and the Hibernians of Mobile had their annual Thanksgiving festival, which was largely attended. Soon before midnight a merry and enlivening scene was presented on the streets by the many taking home live turkeys, pigs, geese, chickens, hams, fruit cakes, etc.

Addressing a large Hibernian gathering at Hartford, Conn., Mayor-elect Fitzgerald was warmly applauded when he said: "We glory in the history of Ireland, but there is but one land now for you and for me; there is but one flag, and that flag the Stars and Stripes." Bishop of Hobart Justice also protection against oppression for all mankind. Let no man for one moment cast reflection on that flag. Let it be revered and honored by Ireland's sons wherever they be."

WILL HEAR FROM THEM.

Many Catholic young men were among the number who this week received their commissions at Fort Benjamin Harrison. Among them are a number who are well known to readers of the Kentucky Irish American, who will give a good account of themselves in the service of their country. They are First Lieutenant Roy E. Conroy, Joseph W. Fowler, Jr., Emmet P. Fied, Joseph E. Hagan, William T. Hammond, Newton G. Rogers; Second Lieutenants Joseph P. Hines, Joseph R. Kirwan, Richard F. Curran, Paul D. Doherty, all of this city, and James Brophy, of Owensesboro; Frank Ginnochio, of Lexington, and Bernard J. Kavanagh, of Frankfort; First Lieutenant of Infantry, Ambro S. Geary, of Lexington, was commissioned a Captain.

On Wednesday announcement was made that the following additional commissions had been given; Captain Frank B. McAuliffe, First Lieutenant Ben J. Madden, Second Lieutenants Leo F. Michael, Martin O'Sullivan, John Patrick Murphy, of Covington; Francis Oberst, of Owensesboro, and William C. Shinnick, of Shelbyville.

MACKIN COUNCIL

Sunday, morning there was a great outpouring of members of Mackin Council, I. M. I., at St. Cecilia's church, when the annual memorial mass and communion was offered for the souls of their departed brothers. In the afternoon there was an initiation, for which great preparation had been made, when a splendid class of young men was received into membership. Monday night there was a big and interesting meeting, when officers for the year 1918 were nominated. The election takes place Monday night, and a fine will be assessed against all absences.

BISHOP CANTWELL

An important Catholic event of the week was the consecration of the Right Rev. John Cantwell as Bishop of Los Angeles, which took place in San Francisco on Wednesday. Archbishop Hanna was the consecrating prelate, and present were many distinguished clergymen and citizens prominent in public and business life.

TO OUR DEMOCRATIC LEADER

You ask me why they love him—I thought everybody knew; He's an Irish lad from Limerick. This man so tried and true. From the river out to Dak Park, Including Germantown, From Crescent Hill to Rivertown, Is where his friends are found.

You ask me for a reason—I'll tell you to again:

No one ever asked a favor And asked for it in vain.

He will listen to a tale of woe,

Enjoy a boyish prank;

You can slap him on the shoulder With a hearty "Hello, Frank."

He'll take Johnny in his auto,

He'll buy a top for Bob,

Help the girlie with her roller skates

And find their dad a job.

It seems to be his mission

To spread sunshine in your path.

Here's success to our great leader,

Big-hearted Frank McGrath.

T. J. D.

HAPPILY WEDDED.

Wedding bells rang merrily Monday morning at St. Augustine's church in Jeffersonville when Robert A. Gratz, of this city, led to the altar Miss Margaret M. Dean, the winsome daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Dean. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Michael Halpin, the bridesmaid being Miss Margaret Gratz, sister of the groom and Daniel Dean, brother of the bride, stood as best man. After a wedding breakfast at the Dean home the couple left to spend their honeymoon at French Lick Springs, and upon their return they will reside at 2100 Speed avenue.

PRESENT MASS OUTFIT.

The soldiers attending the mass at the K. of C. Auditorium at Camp Zachary Taylor were given a welcome surprise Sunday morning when the celebrant, the Rev. Father Raphael Grashoff, C. P., announced the presence of Miss Mary Corcoran, County President; Mrs. D. J. Dougherty, Mrs. J. D. Bennett, Misses Bertha Kling, Fanny Kennedy and Mary P. P. Kelly, who were there to present the Post chaplain and the soldier boys \$100 for a mass outfit for the altar, on behalf of the Louisville Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. This good Catholic society has also provided many prayer books and rosaries and a great amount of literature for the camp, and so pleased was Father Raphael that he said in his sermon were he any other place he would propose three cheers for the Ladies' Auxiliary and the Hibernians. The women are preparing to adorn with silk the tabernacle and provide other altar furnishings.

WHITE SULPHUR.

The mission at White Sulphur opened in the old historic center of Catholicity on Sunday. The pastor, Father Van Beekelaer, had advertised the coming of Father Xavier Sutton, the missionary, by posting hand-bills in stores and on trees along the roads. White Sulphur was one of the earliest Catholic settlements of Kentucky. The large substantial brick church was built in 1822 and for many years it had a large and flourishing congregation. At one time the Sisters of the Visitation had a convent and school adjoining the church. Many of their alumnae are scattered in the towns and cities of Kentucky and elsewhere. In time the Catholics sold their farms and moved to the cities, or hearing the cry of Horace Greely "went West." At the present time there are not more than fifteen families and some of these are not working very hard on the job. Mass is said for the people twice a month. The mission was enthusiastically attended by Catholics and non-Catholics. Some of the old people remarked that it "looked like old times" to see the crowd of people fill up every seat in the dear old church. At night the aspect of the grove about the church was like a fairy scene—lanterns hanging from trees, the headlights from eighteen to twenty autos, and the bright light from the stained-glass windows of the church shedding rays all around made a beautiful picture. Thursday night a delegation of people from Frankfort, with Father O'Dwyer, came in ten autos to be present at the lecture. This week has been "homecoming week" for many people, who look back on old White Sulphur with fondest memories. A large number of non-Catholics came each night and many heard all the lectures. Great good has been done. The good Catholics have been strengthened in the faith. Some "ought to be" came back. A few non-Catholics have started instructions, and thus we may say, with God's blessing, White Sulphur has taken on new life. The mission closed Sunday afternoon and was a grand sight.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

Fourth degree at Omaha on February 22.

Price Hill Council has 540 members and is now the largest in Cincinnati.

Newport Council has twenty-eight members in the service of the country, in whose honor ladies will make a service flag.

Last Sunday a class of 200 candidates received the fourth degree in the State Armory at Oswego, N. Y.

Archbishop Moeller will officiate at the dedication of the K. of C. building at Camp Sherman at Chillicothe, Ohio.

The Knights have been granted permission to erect recreation halls at all naval stations. This will have far reaching effect.

Sunday was the big day for the Knights of Little Rock, who initiated one of the largest classes ever taken into the order in Arkansas.

The council at Carroll, Iowa, one of the largest in the State, has been further strengthened by the initiation of a class of seventy-eight candidates.

Newport Council had its annual mass for deceased members Tuesday morning at St. Frances de Sales church. The memorial services were held at night in the council hall.

Milwaukee Knights averaged \$5 per member for the cantonment fund, raising \$5,000; to which was added about \$12,000 collected in the churches at the instance of Archbishop Messmer.

When the Knights of Washington inaugurated their campaign for \$20,000 for welfare work among soldiers the principal address was made by Rabbi Abram Simon, a Jew who is known for his broad-mindedness and generous sympathies.

Omaha Knights of Columbus "went over the top" for \$50,000 the first day of its drive for the war fund, raising the limit to \$75,000. They were enabled to do this through the assistance of all the churches and societies and many public spirited citizens.

OWENSBORO.

Thursday was indeed a day of thanksgiving for the people of St. Paul's church and the Catholics of Owensboro, where there was a big and loving celebration of the silver jubilee of the pastorate of the Rev. Edward S. Fitzgerald, one of the really great priests of Kentucky. Father Fitzgerald at first objected to the big celebration planned in his honor, but as Thanksgiving day has always been observed at that church, combining religious services with patriotic duty, this celebration took on little more solemnity.

There was a solemn mass with the pastor as celebrant, and a special Thanksgiving service by the Rev. George M. Connor, pastor of St. William's church, this city. Father Connor for several years was assistant to Father Fitzgerald, and he, better than most, knows why the congregation should be thankful. The special choir sang Marzo's mass, and for offertory "Tu Es Sacerdos Moderis," the same hymn sung on the occasion of Father Fitzgerald's sacerdotal jubilee. In the sanctuary were many of the clergy from all parts of Kentucky and the adjoining States.

NEW ALBANY.

The Sarto Literary Club of New Albany, one of the leading society organizations of that city, at its meeting last week elected the following officers: Mrs. James Russell, President; Mrs. James Dox, Vice President; Miss Mayme Russell, Secretary-Treasurer. The club was entertained by Miss Mary Kelly at her home, where Thanksgiving favors were used and the arrangements in keeping with the laces in the form of turkeys. Miss Kelly's guests were Messmates Edward J. Hackett, Anderson G. Moore, S. J. Gardner, John A. Cody, William J. Reever, James L. Russell, Mille Thomas, James Cox; Misses Mayme Russell, Agatha Schaeffer and Mary Egan.

CHEMISTRY BENEFIT AWARDS.

The St. Louis Bertrand's Conference of St. Vincent de Paul Society announces the following awards of its recent charity affair: Gold watch, Edward H. Bossomyer, 1345 Second street; gold watch bracelet, Glynn Macklin, 626 Floral Terrace; silver set, Hugh Morgan, 7124 First street; Gillette safety razor, Miss Annie Fitzgibbon, 932 Sixth street.

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